



**Pope calls for 'spiritual' change**

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Pope John Paul II, cheered by millions as his car inched its way to Puebla, told Latin American bishops in a major address Sunday that social justice must be sought spiritually and not politically.

The Pope encountered opposition as a group of rebel priests, demanding that the Roman Catholic church take a more active role against oppression, organized a "dissidents' conference."

They said it would discuss human rights and social reforms, which they claimed would be ignored by the bishops' meeting.

**NATION****Singing soothes hijacking woes**

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who allegedly commanded a jumbo jet with 131 persons aboard was jailed Sunday after being overpowerd by an FBI agent as actor Theodore Bikel sang to calm his fellow passengers.

The FBI said Irene McKinney, a 49-year-old divorcee, was a member of two described as dissident about her family and the Roman Catholic Church, commanded the plane because she wanted to pre-empt network television.

**Nelson Rockefeller rites today**

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — The body of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was cremated Sunday, family spokesmen said, a day before a private memorial service was scheduled at the Rockefeller estate overlooking the Hudson River.

Rockefeller's ashes will be buried Monday at the family cemetery at the Pocantico Hills estate, where he and his brothers and sister spent much of their childhood.

Rockefeller, who died Friday night at the age of 70, was cremated at the Ferndale Crematory in the Westchester County town of Hartsdale, said a spokeswoman who asked not to be identified.

**STATE****Plane crashes near Park City**

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Two persons were slightly injured in the crash of a light plane near the old Judge Mine just outside Park City, authorities said.

Tom Black, watch supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration's Flight Services Station in Salt Lake City, identified the pilot of the Piper PA-22 aircraft as Alan Alderson of Heber City. Black said Alderson was accompanied by an unidentified passenger when the plane crashed Saturday afternoon.

**WORLD****Terrorist bombing kills two**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A terrorist bomb exploded in a garbage can on a busy street Sunday in the Mediterranean resort city of Netanya, killing two persons and wounding 34 others, police said. Palestinians claimed responsibility for the blast.

The bomb sprayed metal fragments and glass into the crowded shopping district. Roadblocks were set up in the center of the seaside town as fire hoses washed the blood from the streets.

There was no immediate indication from Israel whether any reprisals would be taken against terrorist bases outside Israel. Police said they rounded up several Arab suspects and took others into custody to protect them from enraged citizens.

**Moslems, Mormons feel family important**

By ALICE TATE  
Assistant News Editor

MOSLEM and Mormon families gathered at a fireside Sunday night in a fireside and both groups learned of the similarities which exist between the religions.

About 25 folk dancers from BYU visited camp as special guests of BYU's Near Eastern Studies program Sunday and attended a fireside where the similarities between the Islamic and Mormon religions were presented.

Donna Lee Bowen, BYU instructor in political science, said the two peoples are more diverse and misunderstand each other more than Americans and the Arabs. Having lived and studied in the Middle East, Bowen said although members of the two cultures do not necessarily look, dress, or act alike, they are similar in the importance they place on the family.

Speaking first in English and then in Arabic, Ms. Bowen read a prayer from the Moslem Holy Book, asking for a righteous family. The love and tenderness of the bond

of marriage was referred to in the book. The Moslem's value of children was expressed in a quote from Mohammed which says, "Children are the ornament of this world." Likewise, parents were revered in the quote, "Paradise lies at mothers' feet."

Speaking to the Mormons, she asked, "Where else can you find anything so close to how we reverence our parents?" The Moslems believe the family is the "way to best maintain society at large," Ms. Bowen said. "Anything which menaces this family is a menace to society."

The bonds fostered through playing, working and praying together in a family are as important to the Arabs as the Moslems. The family is the "basic building block" in Islam, just as it is in Mormonism.

Ms. Bowen explained her theory that these people do not think Americans place any importance on the family. Speaking to the Lybians in their native tongue, Arabic, she told them how important the

family is in the Mormon world, "We all believe in God," she said. "We just have different ways of worship and we need to understand each other."

family is in the Mormon world, "We all believe in God," she said. "We just have different ways of worship and we need to understand each other."

**Shorter students?**

By this time in the semester many students begin to get that worn down feeling. Maybe it comes from walking to a class in the Richards P.E. building from a class in the ROTC Building and trying to do it in five minutes. Whatever the case, Camron Call, son of Ravell Call, Sr. from Afton, Wyo., is a little shorter than most new students. Maybe if his backpack didn't have so many books in it he could stand a little taller.

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There was no immediate indication from Israel whether any reprisals would be taken against terrorist bases outside Israel. Police said they rounded up several Arab suspects and took others into custody to protect them from enraged citizens.

**Libyan dancers to perform today**

A group of folk dancers and musicians from Libya, an Arab state in North Africa, will perform at BYU today at 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

The 25 performers are students at various Libyan universities, according to Dr. David C. Montgomery, director of BYU's Near Eastern Studies Program in the Center for International and Area Studies. He said the public is welcome to attend the performance and there is no charge.

The young artists are on a goodwill, cultural exchange tour of the United States, Montgomery explained.

In addition to performing on Monday, the singers and dancers will meet with BYU's International Folk Dancers, will visit other students and Provo-area residents, and may tour Sundance Ski Resort.

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**Revelations discussed by****Elder Bruce R. McConkie**

By ROY JOHNSON  
University Staff Writer

The Lord reveals his word through his prophets, Elder Bruce

R. McConkie said of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church said Saturday.

Elder McConkie was the keynote speaker at the Seventh Annual S. E. Sperry Symposium of the Scriptures, held on the BYU campus.

He outlined the method in which the Lord has revealed his word through one man in the various dispensations.

Joseph Smith, the Lord's spokesman for this dispensation, is the "10th" or 20th greatest prophet to be born on the earth." Through him three great truths, which "override all others," were given to the world. The message of the truth concerning God, the Devil, his son Jesus Christ, and the Holy Ghost. He said Joseph Smith as a dispensation head, "reflected the Lord to the people."



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**The Daily Universe**

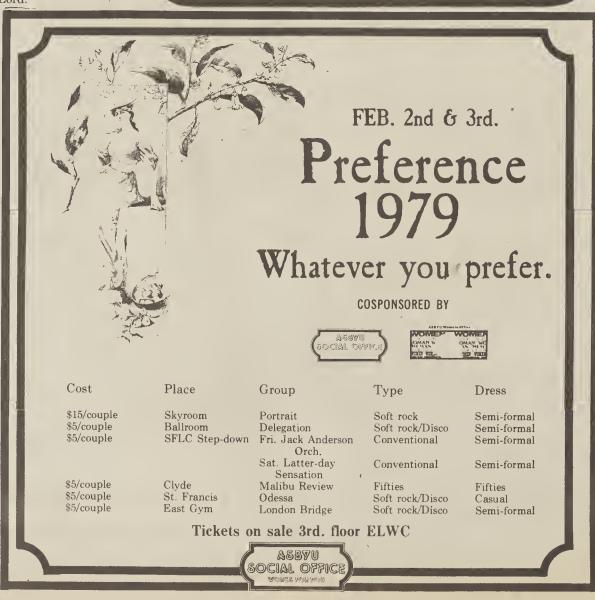
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# Singers' education

(Cont. from p. 1)

ester home in Salt Lake City. "When they released me from jail, they told me I was free to go wherever I wanted to," she said. "Of course, I had to be with the children."

"My attorneys asked me if I wanted to press charges against him for investigation," Mrs. Singer said. "I don't believe in it. I don't believe in revenge and neither would John. This is my motto. This hole burden is not mine. Whatever the judgement is, it's for the Lord to be the judge."

"As far as holding any grudges about it, if I'm truly Christian, I cannot do so. It's in the hands of God. John did not die in vain," she said. "The fruits will shortly come through."

Mrs. Singer said the family will stay on the farm. This is home," she said. "We could never go anywhere else."

Richard Watson, a neighbor whose wife's family holds the legal title to the Singer farm and surrounding property, said they would not try to make the Singer family move away.

"We as a family would be very willing to offer neighborly support to make life as comfortable as we possibly could for them," he said. "We would do all we could to be neighborly and considerate and kind," he said. "but we don't want anybody else besides them living up there."

In the past, the property owners objected to Singer's allowing people outside the Singer family to live with him, Watson said, because of a short water supply.

"It will not be easy for them up here, though," Watson commented. "It's a hard life up here. We have cold winters and it will be hard for the children to take care of the animals, raising the garden, water-

ing, getting wood day in and day out and still have time for school."

Shirley Black Singer, Singer's second wife, said she hopes to regain custody of her three children, who were returned to their father, Dean Black, following Singer's death. A hearing to decide who gets custody of the children has been set for March 19, she said, but "we're going to try to settle it out of court."

Mrs. Black said she plans to stay at the Singer farm "if I can. But I will do what I can to get the children back." She said she might have to agree to move into town in order to regain custody of the children.

Mrs. Black said she has not seen the children since the shooting of Singer.

Singer's neighbors — all of whom are relatives of the late Gustav Waller, who owned a large parcel of land in Marion, including the Singer property — have received threatening letters accusing them of being involved in the shooting of Singer.

One letter postmarked St. George and sent in Xerox copies to several of the neighbors, said, "I pray to the LORD Jesus Christ that your souls be wiped off the face of the earth in like manner which you have sanctioned ... I pray you will be condemned to outer darkness forever with your same kind of blood and natures."

Mrs. Richard Watson also received a letter signed by "The Gang who hates you."

"Hang your head in shame ... I hope Mrs. Singer turns her nose up at you forever," it said.

Mrs. Watson also said a man dug Singer's blood out of the snow-covered lane where he was killed, dumped some of it on her property and some on her sister Mrs. Donald Jepson's land, and took the rest away in his truck.

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## YSI Conference

### 'Put on the armour of God'

By PAMELA MARTIN  
University Staff Writer

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the First Council of the Seventy, concluded a weekend of activities in the BYU Bi-regional Young Special Interests Conference.

Emphasizing a personal relationship with the Savior, he spoke on the examples of Elijah, President Spencer W. Kimball and other individuals who came to him for counsel from their faith. The disciples of Jesus, also being full of faith, called him "The Christ," having "the words of the eternal life." "If that is true," Featherstone asks, "than what else in all the world matters? Is there anything that really matters except making certain our lives are one with his principles and his teachings?"

He concluded by saying, "We're in the last 30 seconds of the greatest ballgame ever in the history of the world. We're in the homestretch and that coach has won in his first string. But one thing we do know," he asserted, "we're going to win."

Saturday's YSI activities included a talk by Elder John Madsen, executive assistant to the Priesthood Department, who spoke on the conference theme,

#### "Putting on the Whole Armour of God."

As protections in our daily war against the adversary, he advised, "enter the temple and take on the holy endowments of God, and partake of the sacrament."

Citing Doctrine and Covenants 27:15-18, he discussed the aspects of truth, righteousness, preparation of the gospel, faith, and the love of God.

Some of the morning workshops included Jayman Payne discussing Mormon womanhood and the Equal Rights Amendment and Eric G. Stephan talking on how to improve interpersonal communication.

In the afternoon, Tom Osmond, the church's first deaf, full-time missionary, spoke on some of his experiences with his handicap. His wife, Lyn, related some of the problems and therapy a deaf person has.

Jerry Rose, YSI counselor from the BYU 10th Stake, followed with comments on the characteristics of faith, saying, "We must know God exists, have a correct idea of his character, and then follow his will."

Closing remarks were given by George Pace, Stake President to the YSI, on the inconsistencies between what is real and is perceived to be real.

Young will receive a \$15 prize.

Newspapers to be phoned into the Universe by calling extension 3630.

### News tip winner announced



This week's news tip winner is Rob Young, 393 N. 700 East, Provo, who informed the Universe about the death of a Utah State Hospital inmate who drowned in Utah Lake as he was attempting to flee from a recreational outing.

Young will receive a \$15 prize.

Newspapers to be phoned into the Universe by calling extension 3630.

### Testing Center schedule

The following schedule lists the week's deadlines for taking major tests in the McKay Testing Center beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

The schedule also indicates the busiest times at the testing center to assist students in avoiding long lines.

TESTING CENTER DEADLINE SCHEDULE		
DAY	EXPECTED LINE	MAJOR DEADLINES
Monday	Light	None
Tuesday	Light	Accounting 202
Wednesday	Medium	Music 101
Thursday	Heavy	None
Friday	Heavy	Math 100D
Saturday	Medium	Economics 110

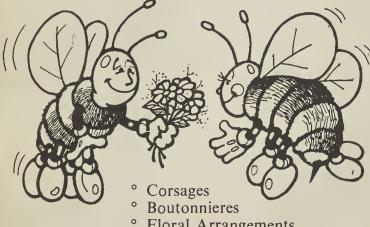
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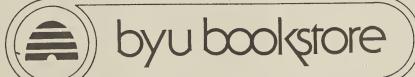
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## Cowboys end Y win streak

By CARL HAUPT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougars fell into a tie for first place in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday night when the Wyoming Cowboys destroyed BYU 71-69.

Utah and BYU are now tied for the lead in the WAC with 4-1 records. The Cougars had one game lead in the standings until Saturday when the Cowboys destroyed BYU's hopes for a sweep of its road trip to Laramie and Ft. Collins.

Cougar coach Frank Arnold praised the Cowboys after the game. "They are a fine basketball team," he said. "Their 2-3 record (in WAC play) is deceiving. They play smart basketball."

Wyoming took an early lead in the first half as Lorraine Ainge scored a basket and a foul. Kenneth Ollie scored a layup on a garbage shot to begin the game and Buckner added a 15-foot bank shot from the right side to give the early lead to Wyoming. BYU tied the score at four but then watched as the Cowboys rolled up nine straight points.

### Traded buckets

The teams traded buckets for several minutes and the score was 20-20 with 12:01 remaining in the first half before BYU began to cut into Wyoming's lead. The Cougars patiently worked for the good shot to cut the Cowboys' lead and fought a four-corner Cowbow.

BYU regained the lead with 4:50 left in the opening half when Devin Durrant scored on a driving layup to make the score 28-27, in favor of the Cougars. Durrant committed an offensive foul on the play and Wyoming regained the lead momentarily with two foul shots.

Durrant, who was high scorer in the game with 21 points, gave the lead right back to the Cougars by scoring off a stolen pass and then hitting two charity tosses.

The teams again traded buckets and BYU left the court at the intermission with a 36-35 lead.

The second half was a nip-and-tuck affair with BYU repeatedly gaining a three point lead only to see it cut to one by Wyoming. The Cougars used a four-corner offense most of the half.

BYU managed to construct a seven point lead but saw it vanish when they failed to hit their shots from the charity stripe. "We should have had a 12 point lead," said Arnold.

### Bradley fouled

The Cougars led by three with 1:58 left but Charles Bradley got a two-pointer an a follow through and was fouled by Fred Roberts while in the act of shooting. Bradley made the free throw and regulation time ended in a tie when Steve Craig missed a long shot with two seconds left on the clock.

The opening minutes of overtime saw the Cougars go into a four-corner start hoping for the go ahead point. In the corner start, the Cougars were behind but the situation changed when Cougar guard Danny Ainge fouled out on a controversial call. "We had four fouls in our book on Ainge," said Arnold. "We could be wrong, but we are pretty careful about things like that."

Wyoming center Doug Bessert hit both free throws after being fouled by Ainge and then got two more when he was fouled by Craig. Bessert's free throws were enough for the victory. BYU had a chance to tie the game with two seconds remaining but Runia missed a 25-foot shot at the buzzer.

## Hansen shines as Y takes third

It was a bright weekend for Cougar wrestler Brad Hansen, who broke a tournament record on his way to a championship, but a dark weekend for the Cougar team as they dropped their Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament title for a third-place finish.

Hansen, wrestling back down at 167 pounds after several undefeated stints at the 177 lbs. decided to drop to the 167 class. Hansen, 12-5, in the championship round to take his fourth straight title at the MIAA tournament. Hansen is the only wrestler in the tournament's history to achieve this.

But Hansen was not the only Cougar to claim a tournament title. Ed Maisey, 134 pounds, claimed a 3-0 tournament title in the 134 class. The championship, 158 pounds, Dennis Owen accumulated a 4-0 tournament record to win his weight class.

The Cougars failed to stave off University of Northern Colorado and Colorado State however, who took the top two tournament spots with 58.25 and 55.25 respectively. BYU totaled 53.5 for a third place finish, and was followed by University of Colorado with 48.25. The Cougars had previously topped both UNC and CSU in dual matches.



University photo by Releene Cobella  
Wyoming forward Bill Garnett attempts an underhand shot while BYU's Alan Taylor and Fred Roberts hope for a rebound.

WYO. 71, BYU 69													
BYU STATISTICS					WYO STATISTICS								
BYU	FG	FT	R	A	PFTP	WYO	FG	FT	R	A	PFTP		
Ainge	4-9	4-5	4	2	5	12	Ollie	3-4	0-2	6	1	4	6
Runia	7-15	2-2	2	2	3	16	Garnett	5-7	3-5	8	0	3	13
Taylor	4-7	0-0	7	0	2	8	Bessert	3-10	6-7	5	0	4	12
F. Roberts	4-8	0-0	3	1	5	8	Buckner	8-14	3-4	4	2	4	19
Durant	7-16	7-11	6	2	4	21	Bradley	7-13	5-9	8	5	3	19
Craig	1-5	2-3	1	1	3	4	Treese	1-1	0-0	2	4	1	2
McGuire	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Thesenvitz	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Trumbo	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Winterling	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27-60	15-21	29	8	22	69	Totals	27-50	17-27	36	12	21	71

## Childs vaults 16-6 in Y invitational

Pole-vaulter Chris Childs scaled the 16-6 mark to qualify himself for the NCAA's post-season NCA competition, highlighting Saturday's BYU Invitational indoor track competition held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The event, which attracted Weber State, Utah and the College of Eastern Utah in addition to BYU was not team scored. There were, however, several outstanding performances by Cougar athletes.

Childs, who barely missed at 17-0, assured himself a spot in the national competition with his strong vault. High jumper Kim Nielsen, was unable to clear 7-1, narrowly missing his chance to qualify for the same post season meet. However, Nielsen's 6-11 was good enough to win the competition.

Freshman Anders Jonsson, turned in a good toss of 57-3 in the shot put to win his event. Zenos Moreno also missed qualifying for NCAA in the 890 yard run. Moreno's 1:52.93 was two-tenths of a second off the qualifying time.

Although still very early in the track and field season, coach Clarence Robinson was "pleased" with the outcome of the meet. "We had a number of excellent performances," said Robinson. "It's still very early and we should come right along."



## Y swimmers sink undefeated Pokes

Paced by Corey Kilpack's 200-yard butterfly, which qualified him for the NCAA championships, the BYU swim team handed the University of Wyoming their first defeat of the year Friday evening, 76-77.

"We swam really well," coach Tim Powers said following the meet.

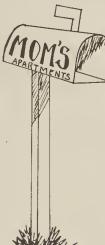
"The kids are on schedule, and making progress... The Cougars swept 10 of 12 events and upped their season record to 8-5. Along with the 200-yard butterfly Kilpack won the 200-yard individual medley.

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## 'Inner singing'

## Method reduces hang-ups

By MARCI JUDD  
University Entertainment Writer

Though it has the same facilities as any other class on campus, the class is somehow different. Students are sprawled on the floor, singing. There's a guy playing football on one side of the room, throwing an highlighter and generally looking tough. He's singing too. And between hummed bars is the "swoosh" of a skier is felt.

On another day the class is in the middle of a discussion. Students speak "brakes and pedals," the "Grand Canyon," and "angels."

Students in this class will tell you it's one of the "weirdest" classes they've ever been in, but it's turning out to be a lot of fun.

The class is Music 105R, a camp voice instruction, taught by Clayne Robison of the BYU Music Department. The football, skiing and sprawling are part of his program of helping students learn to sing by silencing their doubts and regaining a childlike openness and desire to learn.

"A child learns unembarrassed," Robison says. "I try to create a child-like environment where a person can cover what it feels like to

draw upon others for their needs without being ashamed."

This requires some "use of such self-defeating habits as nervousness, self-condemnation and lapses in concentration, he adds.

Students are encouraged to express themselves physically in ways that will help them feel like children as they can learn openly as children do.

"As you learn how to express yourself, and perhaps begin to make a fool of yourself, you can feel that openness, that inquisitiveness of learning."

"Angels" refers to

"something that shines through when a person sings that tells you they have yielded themselves

to the things they feel."

And the "Grand Canyon" students are

encouraged to sing with enough energy that

someone on the other

(Cont. on p. 7)

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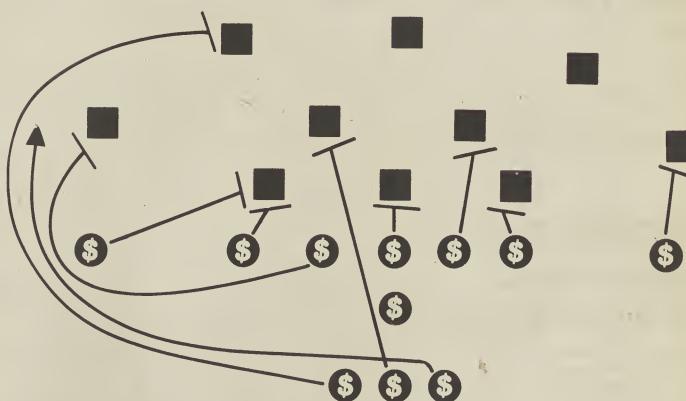
## Carrick A. Hill

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# "Retail Strategies in a Depressed Economy"



Monday, January 29, 4:00 p.m., 184 JKB

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management  
School of Management

"As you learn to express yourself, and begin to make a fool of yourself, you can feel that openness, that inquisitiveness of learning," says Clayne Robison, who teaches Music 105R. His method of "inner singing" has made his class one of the most popular on campus.

## Junk season comes again to television

by Associated Press  
Gee, it's that time of year already. The junk season.

This is when television, having run out of basketball, will offer several short of baseball, rives up an offering of orange and sundry activities loosely termed, sort.

Junk sports are packaged under several times, SportsWorld, Sports Spectacular, superstars, and

Challenge of the Sexes, being a few. It's hoped that the public will like the pattern of weekend sports watching that, even when there are no sports to watch, we'll stay tuned.

No substance, just form. The networks think that after those long months of football watching, we'll watch anything, as long as there is some screen activity and sportscaster noise.

Consider the fare: NBC, which should be best Super Bowl in years, is going to follow that extravaganza with a real class act, The World Bellyflop and Cannonball Diving Championships on Sports World.

Then there is Superstars, the flagship of the junk sports fleet. The creator of this thing must harbor a profound disdain for the American sports fan.

The ABC sports thriller supposes that we are so taken by big sports names that we'll follow them anywhere. We get to see jockeys play golf and boxers lift weights and runners play football in exotic locations.

The premise of the Challenge of the Sexes is that competition between men and women can be entertaining and valid once the odds are evened a bit; a dubious idea lifted from the Bobby Riggs capers a few years ago. What CBS gives us is an exer-

cise in silly that shows the greed, not the skill, of the participants.

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**FRESH Late News**  
NewsWatch 2 at 10  
2 TOGETHER



## Music class uninhibiting

(Cont. from p. 5)  
de of a cayon could  
them.

Robison's class is not  
only as unique as it  
sound. Similar tact  
is currently being  
employed with by  
her music teachers  
we enjoyed  
markable success.

Reid Nibley, well-  
known pianist and also  
a member of the BYU  
music faculty, has been  
conducting his students  
a dose of this kind  
learning. He describes  
as the "most exciting  
aching experience" he  
is ever had.

"In my piano students  
are some things  
out that you  
should work on.  
It is the most  
markable way I have  
of exceeding your  
own capabilities," said  
Nibley.

He added that he has  
had application for  
his kind of learning in  
most all aspects of his  
life.

A great deal of the  
responsibility for the  
learning process rests on  
the teacher to allow stu-  
ents to learn in a  
classroom atmosphere. Instead of  
constantly reminding  
piano students to sit  
straight, play with  
their fingers relaxed,  
Nibley models  
posture, after  
which the student  
usually exhibits ex-  
cellent form. They are  
then able to concentrate

more on the music than  
how they are sitting or  
how curved their fingers  
might be.

There is a built in  
resistance to this kind  
of instruction," said Nibley.  
"My students now don't have  
the hangups that are  
built in by the rational  
approach."

Both Robison and  
Nibley require that  
piano and organ students  
read "The Inner  
Game of Tennis," which  
describes how tennis  
players can improve  
their game simply by  
changing their mental  
outlook.

Both teachers have a  
list of recommended  
reading for their  
students, and at the top of  
which is the book, "Zen  
and the Art of Motorcycle  
Maintenance."

"The response of  
the students shows how  
excited they are about it,"  
said Nibley. "One of the  
most exciting aspects of  
this is it is a moment by  
moment experience where  
you learn and teach what is relevant  
moment by moment."

Nibley has his own  
theory, which he  
says depends upon the  
image in his mind. "I  
teach my students to play  
like a controlled volcano," he said.

### NEWS TIPS



574-1251  
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The Freeman Institute



"A child learns unembarrassed. I try to create a child-like environment where a person can discover what it feels like to draw upon others for their needs without being ashamed."

Universe photo by Dave Lally

## On the Tube

### DAYTIME

#### MORNING

#### 6:30 SUNRISE

#### 7:00 CARD WATCH

#### 7:00 UNDERSTANDING

#### 7:00 GOOD MORNING

#### AMERICA

#### 7:00 MONDAY MORNING

#### 7:00 TUESDAY MORNING

#### (TUE)

#### 7:00 TUESDAY MORNING

#### (WED)

#### 7:00 THURSDAY

#### MORNING (THU)

#### (FRI) FRIDAY MORNING

#### 6:30 THE FLINTSTONES

#### 7:00 HOTEL

#### 7:00 BALDERDASH

#### 7:00 CAPTAIN

#### 7:00 COOK

#### 7:25 NEWS

#### 7:30 TODAY

#### 7:45 A.M. WEATHER

#### 8:00 GOOD MORNING

#### AMERICA

#### 8:30 ROMPER ROOM

#### 8:30 SESAME STREET

#### 8:30 TODAY

#### THE PRICE IS RIGHT

#### 9:00 FEBRUARY

#### MAGAZINE (THU)

#### 9:00 HIGH FIDELERS

#### 9:00 HIGH DAYS

#### 7:00 ELECTRIC

#### COMPANY (FRI)

#### 9:30 WHEEL OF

#### FORTUNE

#### 7:00 DONATE

#### 7:00 DONATION

#### 7:00 COMMUNITY

#### WORKERS (MON)

#### 7:00 DRAGONS,

#### WAGONS AND WAX

#### (TUE)

#### 7:00 SHORT STORY

#### 7:00 SPIDER

#### 7:00 BREAD AND

#### BUTTERFLIES (THU)

#### 7:00 ALL ABOUT YOU

#### (FRI)

#### 7:00 RAINBOW'S END

#### (MON)

#### 7:00 LOWELL THOMAS

#### REMEMBERS... (TUE)

#### 7:00 BIKES, BIKES,

#### BIKES (WED)

#### 7:00 MEASUREMENT

#### (THU)

#### 7:00 SELF,

#### INCORPORATED (FRI)

#### 9:00 CBS NEWS

#### 10:00 TONIGHT

#### 11:00 THE YOUNG AND

#### THE RESTLESS

#### 7:00 SESAME STREET (F)

#### 7:00 TENNISON'S (MON)

#### 7:00 CONSUMER

#### 7:00 JOURNAL

#### 7:00 FOOTSTEPS (THU)

#### 7:00 ONCE UPON A

#### CLASSIC (FRI)

#### 7:00 RYAN'S HOPE

#### 7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY

#### 7:00 HOMECOMING

#### 7:00 BAG (TUE)

#### 7:00 FAIRY AMERICAN

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A student huddles in a solitary spot.



An attendant hugs a student in a quiet moment.

Univ photos by Ravell Call



Three young men lounge before dinner during an hour of unstructured time.

## •Training school needs \$3.5 million

(Cont. from p. 1)

School are: Department of Public Safety, a Juvenile court, a land purchase for Dixie College and construction of the University of Utah campus.

In past years the School had been on priorities as low as 12 and 18, and were still granted funding. Dr. Sagers said.

Of the 813 residents living on the American Fork campus, not one of their beds meet Title 19 standards. The primary violation is the amount of square footage allotted each bed. According to Dr. Sagers, the school is currently involved in a building and remodeling project which would bring the facilities up to the federal standards. The project has been divided into five phases.

Phases I and II have already been granted funding by the state legislature. These two phases will construct facilities for 206 beds and replace three of the oldest buildings on campus.

An estimated \$6.4 million is needed to finish phases three through five. The \$3.5 million is part of the \$6 million figure and would be used to begin phase III, Dr. Sagers said.

The State Department of Social Services asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for an extension until June 18, 1982 to meet federal standards. The request was temporarily denied until the

1979 state legislature appropriates funds to finish the project.

The federal department responded: "Considering the appropriations by your previous two legislatures, it seems probable that the 1979 legislature may be willing to appropriate only a part of the estimated \$6.4 million in additional funds required, leaving it to the following legislature to provide the balance. This would bring the total to about \$10 million. The 1979 appropriation is sufficient in amount to continue substantial progress in meeting Federal regulations."

"This seems very reasonable to me," Dr. Sagers said. "Even though people don't like the Federal government telling them what to do ... You take the money, you take the regulations."

The Mental Retardation Association of Utah is also planning to build cottages with 136 beds meeting regulations. It is not exactly known when this project will begin, Dr. Sagers said.

Should these projects be completed by the 1980 deadline, there would be 432 beds meeting federal standards and funds would be granted for those 432 beds. It is more likely, said Dr. Sagers, that only the facilities for the 296 beds from state funds will be constructed at that time. The lost money from sub-standard beds would be about \$6 million per year, Dr. Sager said.

"It seems the logical thing to do," said Dr. Sagers, for the State legislature to appropriate the \$3.5 million requested, allowing the school to meet the federal standards by extending the deadline. "But this is not a logical year," he added.

Of the 10 buildings effected by the five-phase construction project, four will be completely torn down after the new facilities are built; and six will be remodeled, according to Dr. Sagers.

Many of the older buildings were large groups of residents together in one room for sleeping. There may be from 18 to 30 or 40 beds in one large room. The newer buildings are planned to have sleeping facilities with one, two or four residents per room.

Several of the older buildings also have a second story, which sometimes provides a physical obstacle for residents who may also be physically handicapped. The new buildings will be built with only one story, according to Dr. Sagers.

Only the police, environment and fire safety standards have not yet been met. Dr. Sagers said the training school was able to hire enough staff to meet the minimum staff-to-resident ratios required in 1978.

Tuesday: how the staff feels about Training School improvements in the last 10 years.



Training school clients assemble pamphlets in a workshop, which is one of the school's programs for the mentally retarded.



A resident of the training school gazes out a window. This 46-year-old building is scheduled to be replaced this year.